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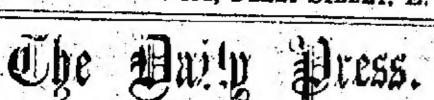
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I ONGEONO, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1807.

THE interesting communication sent to the and reproduced the other day in our columns, sheds a little more light on the vexed question of trade mark infringements in Japan. Without denying that Japanese businessmen, like businessmen in all other countries, include some regues in their number, this communication may be taken as showing that the eins of the Japanese in this connection are no blacker than they have been painted. It also shows that the Government, like other Governments, has the best of honest intentions, and that in Japan, as elsewhere, "the law is a bass." The alleged pirates, or at least some of them. appear to have kept within the four corners of the law, and in business circles everywhere that is generally regarded as quite sufficient to maintain a reputation for commercial integrity. Altruism and chivalry are foreign to the European counting-house, just as bushido is a stranger to the hong and godown in Japan. The Japanese Patent the deliveries of Indian tea show a decline of Office has announced its willingness to accept particulars for the information of the Bureau of all trade-marks which are still in use, and were in existence and use prior to the 1st July, 1899, when the Trade mark Law came into force. This is with a view to prevent the fraudulent registration of trade-marks, it being illegal, as the Bureau points out, to register a trade mark used

by another prior to the coming into operation of the law and which still continue in use. This suggests, and will inevitably create the expectation, that whenever the Department is in possession of the knowledge of such prior usage, it will refuse registration of imitations of the trade-marks so known to have been in use. Hitherto, we believe, it has been registering all that were submitted, taking no notice of anything beyond previous registration. If it means to do now what its communication to the Yokohama Board of Trade implies, it is a very handsome concession indeed to the moral rights of foreign trade-mark users in Japan. The late Mr. SILVER HALL, in his "Manual of the Japanese Patent, Trade Marks and Designs Law," published in 1901, quotes the clause referred to by the Patent Bureau, which includes among the trade-marks that connot be registered "those which are identical with, or similar to, trade-marks used by other persons before the present Law came into operation." Mr. Hall then comments

"Apparently this would prevent A from registering a trade-mark similar to a foreign trade-mark previously known and used Japan as distinguishing goods imported by B; in several test cas is, one of which carried to the Sapreme Court, in which the plaintiff B applied for the caucellation of trade-mark registered by the defendant A on the ground that he, B, had used it for many years to distinguish goods of the same class which he had been in the habit of importing, and which were extensively known and used in Japan, it has been decided that no such protection again t infringement of a trade-mark of this class can be granted, nor can it be recognised in any way, unless it has been actually registered in the Japanese Patent Bureau, and in fact the continued use of such a mark by B rend rs him liable to prosecution for infringing A's re gistered trade-mark. As there are many such trade-marks which were known and used in Japan by foreigners before they were entitled to claim registration, these decisions are of considerable importance; and emphasise the necessity of registering a foreign trade-mark before it becomes known and valuable in Japan."

That was the opinion of a gentleman whom the Japan Chronicle described as "one of the best-known patent agents in Japan," and read in conjunction with the communication from the Patent Bureau, if does not necessarily seem to suggest that the judges will be obliged to change their attitude. It merely emphasises the importance of the real owner of a trale-mark hastening to register it before anyons else does so. The mischief is that the Japanese merchants seem to have paid more attention to the law than the foreigners, and to have seen its opportunities and possibilities, and made use of them, with the result that many valuable trade-marks have already been registered by persons who had no right or title to them, and, as Mr. HALL says, if the gates to the Cotton Congress at Savannah. original owners continue to use them, they be a promise, is to refrain from granting any more registrations under similar circumstances, provided always that they are supplied with the necessary data by the rightful owners of unregistered trade-marks. It would really seem that the owners of such pirated marks in the past have largely their own neglect to blame for what has been done already. ...

More humanitarian cruelty! It is proposed to substitute solitary confinement during six years for the death penalty in France.

To-morrow is the last day of Ramathan, the holy month of the Moslems, and their new year's day. Mahomadana will observe it as a

Constable Watt captured 21 gamblers on the steam launch Douglas on Tuesday evening. The press by the Yokohama Board of Trade; two keepers of the game were fined \$25 each, and the players \$2 apiece. Similar fines were. inflicted on two keepers and 19gamblers arrested by Sergeant Eullivan at 33, Cochrane Street.

> Three of the crew of a junk were charged before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Police Court yesterday with being in unlawful possession of 67 bags of flour. On the evidence his Worship discharged the second and third defendants, and ordered the first to pay a fine

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deliveries of China black tes (Congou and Souchong) in England for the four months from June to September, 1907, inclusive, show an increase of 1,200,070lb., compared with the corresponding p riod of 1906, or 36 per cent., while about 11 per cent.

"Rob Roy", the play promoted by the Kow. loon Dock Amateur Dramatic Co., and which created such a favourable impression among those who saw it staged at the Docks, will be given in the City Hall on Saturday, 16th instant, under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Lugard. The proceeds go to the aid of the Y.M.C.A.

At the City Hall last evening the Bandmann Opera Company brought a most successful season to a close by the production of the ever popular musical comedy "The Gay Parisience." There was a fairly full house and the various characters were ably pourtrayed by the members of this really excellent company. The songs both comic and otherwise were artistically. rendered, encores were numerous, and the Bandmann Opera Company have every reason to be gratified at the success that has attended their performances in Hongkong.

A Formesau camphor factory situated on a hill at Sankakuyu, near the defence line against the aberigines, has been suff-ring lately from raids by the savages. About 1,500 Formesan operatives are employed at the factory, and during the past few weeks, four or five operatives have fallen into the hands of the aborigines who after killing their victims, carried sway their heads. Owing to the fears of further. raids by the aborigines, work at the campiorfactory has been suspended, and all the operatives have withdrawn to Saukakuyu.

B. itsh manu acturers would do will to read the report of their C moul at Kobe concerning. the industrial conditions in Japan. Mr. H. A. C. Benar says very fairly that if manufacturers would carefully study the import returns give n in the Consular reports every year, they should have no difficulty in perceiving "not what out - SINGAPORE'S MILITARY CONlets they have for their manufactures in this country, but what the prospects are of profitable manufactures on the spot, such as the Customs tariff is specially directed against, and which, owing to want of expert knowledge and capital, the Japanese are as yet unwilling to engage in.'

After being many days in the market, the historic estate of Gask, in Perthabire bas found. a purchaser, although the name of the new owner who will succeed the honoared race of Oliphant has not yet transpired. The estate extends to 4,500 scree, and in the mansion house grounds stand the ruins of " The Auld Hoose," the theme of one of the more popular of Spottish songs. "The Auld Hoose," was written at Gask by the Baroness Nairne, herself an Oliphant who was born and who died within it precincts. Ludy Nairne also enriched Scottish ministrelsy with "The Land o' the Leal," "The Laird o' Cockpan,"" B mnie Charlie's nob awa', and " Caller Herrin ."

Mr. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labour, addressing the Convention of the by the Governor's casting vote. National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Washington on October 4, spoke of the growing importance of Am rican trade with the so-called yellow races which, he said, promised to increase, provide! Ameri on kept their good will. A good trade agent would get more business than a g-neral at the head of an army. He warned the country not to build its tariff walls too high as they were provocative of discriminatory duties on the part of the other nations -- 1 wall against which -- America was already striking. Among those present were many of the British, French, and Germin dele-

While travelling through the Iwa'e Prefec-Correspondents must forward their names and ad- will be liable to prosecution. All that the ture of Japan recently, an agricultural student loarned from an intelligent farmer that in his section of the country, a min may be said to be well-to-do who owns land to the extent of nearly five acres and tills it himself. He can do this only when his fam'ly consists of ten healthy members. If lest, he must hire out. Mr. John Peel's Ard Patrick 155 lbs ... siders to help him. Such a plot of land. a good year may yield £60 worth of produce Out of this amount, he has to defray for expenses, £8 for manure, £10 for taxes of all kinds, national, prof. c'ural, etc. This would leave £42 to be spent for sundry purposes throughout the year. Now the farmer and his family will probably consume 233 worth of produce during the year for food, leaving only £9 for all other expenses. Yet this man es a well-to-do farmer. Not more than oue in ten belongs to his class. It is easy, there fore, to imagine the farmer's plight in a bas

The Japan Chronicle tells a rather amusing Blory, and one wonders if it could not have been duplicated on occasion in China. A foreigner wanting s me visiting cards printed, with his name in English letters on one side, and in Japanese characters on the other, took as sample a card which he happened to have in his possession. It was the card of a well-known Japanese baron. He explained that he wanted his name on one side in English, and on the other in Japanese "like this," indicating the Baron's card. The printer printed the foreigner's name on one side in English as instructed and the Baron's name in Japanese on the other! One day there was a grand dinner This evening at 9 o'clock in the Lecture Hall at the Occidental Hotel, Kobe, attended by mile and a half. 40 entries. in connection with the Union Church Literary certain individuals interested in horse racing. Mr. G. H. Potts' Mongol King 161 lbs Club, Mr. H. L. Garrett will read a Paper on | The foreigner duly attended this function, and was surprised to find that, on handing in his Mr. John Peel's Ard Patrick 155 lbs... such a broad and deeply interesting subject, the card, he was regarded with considerable suspievening promises to be very enjoyable. The cion. There were enquiries, explanations, and Messrs. Oswald, Hunter and Burkil.'s... spologies, with some amusement, and the innocent imposter now seems likely to be The official returns just published of the nicknamed "the Baron" by all his acquaint-

THE "TAIWAN" SAFE.

The owners of the steamer Taiwan, the Wing Fat, yesterday received information from Salgon that the vessel had arrived safely at that port. Stress of weather was the cause of the delay, and the captain was forced to seek a safe anchorage in which to ride out the typhoon.

H.M.S. Astrad left at noon yesterday in search of the missing vessel, but when the owners received tidings of her safe arrival at Saigon they immediately informed the Naval Authorit'es, and the warship was recalled by wireless telegraphy: It got the message, and re-entered harbour last night.

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London, November 6th. The Bank of France and the Reichsbank sending gold London.

GERMAN EMPEROR'S VISIT. LONDON, November 6th.

The Kaiser is expected to spend weeks in the Isle of Wight. The Kaiserin remains in Germany.

AMERICA'S CRISIS.

London, November 6th. The financial position in the United States is improving.

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UNOFFICIAL LEGISLATORS ON

CROWN AGENT SYSTEM EXECUATED. SINGAPORE, November 6th.

There has been a three-day debate on the Budget at the Legislative Council here. The Unofficial mem bers condemned in strong terms the vote of the Military Contribution, which in 1898 amounted to £88,000 in 1904 was £246,665, and in the to reduce it was defeated on a division

So divided was the Council, that several other items were only carried by His Excellency's casting vote. During the sitting, Agent system was stigmatised generally iniquitous and as an injustice to the Colony.

> SHANGHAI RACES. THIRD DAY

SHANGHAI, 6TH NOVEMBER, TAI-KOO CUP .- Presented by G. W. Swire Esq. Seven Furlongs, 36 ontries, Uncle Charlie's Maryland 155 lbs (Mr. Hayes)

(Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Rennicks's Moonlight 152 lbs ...

(Mr. Campbell) Time. 1.50 Pou-ma-Ting Cup.-Value, Tis. 300. On mile and a quarter. 43 entries.

(Mr. Master)

Mr. Mellaw's St. Olaf 158 lbs (Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Balinus's Gemini 155 lbs (Mr. Schnorr) Mr. Henry Morriss' Lingfield 155 lbs ...

COSMOPOLITAN CUP.-Value, Tls. 250. One mile and three quarters. 38 entries. Mr. John Peel's Quorn 158 lbs Mr. Marine's 1 rgante 155 lbs ... (Mr. Vida)

Time. 2,45,

Mr. Burey's Glorious Rose 155 lbs (Mr. Master) Time. 3,53,

GRAND STAND STAKES. - Value, Tls. 250. Three-quarters of a mile. 51 entries. Mr. Fernando's Corrio 152 lbs

(Mr. Lawrence) Mr. Ballaus's Gemini 155 lbs (Mr. Schnorr) Messra, Toog & Speelee's Hunter 158 lbs (Mr. Wallumier)

Time. 1.32 PART-MUTUEL CUP.-Value, Tls. 250. One

(Mr. Cumming) Ravenshoe 152 lbs (Mr. Master) Time.

MANCHU STAKES.-Value, Tls. 250. One mile and a quarter. 52 entries.

Mr. Barley & Elms's Mainstay 155 lbs (Mr. Crighton) Mr. John Peel's Mak Siccar 158 lbs ... (Mr. Johnstone) Mr. G. H. Polta's Eastern King 152 lbs ... (Mr. Cumming) Time. 2.48-2/5.

CONSOLATION CUP.-Value, Tl. 250. On mile and a quarter. 42 entries. Uncle Charlie's Controller 158 lbs

(Mr. Hayes) 1 Mr. John Peel's Cotswold 158 lbs (Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Marius's Argante 155 lbs ... (Mr. Vida) Time. 2.43-1/5.

CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, -- Value, Tis. 800-One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Beverly's Brockton, 155 lbs (Mr. Ried) 1 Mr. Ring's Seafoam 152 lbs ... (Mr. Vide)* Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose 155 lbs ... (Mr. Master)*

"dead heat Time. 2.42

Moriak, the favourite in this race ran fift! Brockton won by three I ngths. Jockey Cup.-Value, Tls. 200

furlongs. 34 outries. Mr. Rennike' Moonlight 152 lb: (Mr. Fisher)

Mr. Sicous' Pat 158 lbs (Mr. Jevers) Mr. Manchester's Snippet 155 lb; (Mr. McClellan) Time. 1.50-2/5.

EEUTER'S BERVICE.] THE IMPENDING RAILWAY

STRIKE. LONDON, November 4th,

The majority in favour of a strike, as shown by the ballot of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, was 78,152 not 18,152, as reported yesterday. 86,925, out of 97,031, favoured a strike, and 8,773 opposed it, the rest did not vote. result was announced at a mass-meeting in | ed such a successful children's entertainment. the Albert Hall, at which 10,000 railway men were present. Mr. Bell was enthusiastically received, and the me ting resolved to support any action the executive deemed

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

LONDON, November 4th.

The raising of the Bank rate to 6 per cent., and further engagements of gold in London for the United States of over \$3,000,000, making a total of \$32,225,000. has severely depressed the stock-markets in London and if the demand continues the possibility of even an 8 per cent. Bank rate in London is anticipated. The monetary stringency in America is so intense that even the New York Municipality is paying current year is £205,000. A motion its employees in cheques, and the Steel Corporation has instructed its subsidiary branches, with a weekly pay roll of \$3,000,000 to pay only 20 per cent. in cash.

AN OUTWORN MACHINE.

It is only necessary to cast the eye back over the events of the past few years to realise how thoroughly Sir Wilfrid Laurier was justified in his complaint that Cavadian interests had been. sacrificed by British diplomacy. The same is unfortunately true of every Colonial interest throughout the whole Empire. Mr. Deakin's r-monstrances over the New Hebrides Convention are not yet forgotten, and the protests of a previous generation of Australians at the German annexations in the Pacific, which were supinely agree! to by the British Government of the day, is a matter of history. And Sir Robert Bond's indignation at the way in which Great Britain has backed down over the Newfon dland fisheries difficulty is only a repetition of Canadian indignation some years back at our similar po'icy of grovelling before the United States where our boundaries were in dispute. The open sore remains as large as ever; but it breaks out in different parts of the body of the Empire. The fact is, as Mr. Chamberlain pointed out several times during his term of office, that the constitution of our Government was devised for the time when Britain was a kingdom, not an empire : it is utterly unfitted for the present day. The Colonial Secretary is a member of an Administration in which no one Colonial has a word to say; he is elected by the people of the United Kingdom alone, on is nes which may, and often do, not touch on a single point of Colonial interest. If he makes mistakes, if the Colonies are sacrificed to the foreign policy of the country, no votes are lost that hurt his party. A local veto cry or a school scandal would turn more votes at home than any complaint Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Deakin could utter. But until the constitution of the Empire is revised, and the overses States have the voice which is theirs by right in those foreign affairs which concern them as well as us, both the neglect and the friction will continue. - Globe.

PEER BECOMES JUDGE.

LORD COLERIDGE APPOINTED TO

Lord Coleridge, K.C., has been appointed a judge of the King's Beach Division. The appointment is a notable one, It is the first instance of a peer of the realm being given a seat on the Bench, and it is also the first time in the history of the British judicature when three generations have successively administered justice in the High Court. Sir John Taylor Coloridge, the grandfather

of the new judge, was raised to the Bench in 1835. "Silver-tongued" Coleridge his father. became Lord Chief Justice of England and the first peer, and now the second peer has followed in the footsteps of his two immediate ancestors, When he succeeded to the peerage he relinquished his seat in the House of Commons

much against his will. The question was raised whether as a peer he lively accounts to their respective journals. was entitled to practise at the Bar, but Sir John | Here is a typical story, given splendid promin-Rigby, the then Attorney General decided that ence in a paper which advertises a circulation

there was no legal objection to his continuing of three-quarters of a million daily :the practice of his profession. Lord Coleridge, who is fifty-six years old, saying that the Count has not so many eyes for married the daughter of Dr. Mackarness, a former Bishop of Oxford.

"A Close Ring", is the title of a new story by Miss M. Betham-Edwards which appearing in Unwin's Colonial Library, Few. if any, English writers have so intimate a knowledge of the things French as Miss Betham-Edwards, or have belped so much in bringing about the present entente cordiale between England and France. "A Close Ring" is a singularly vivid picture of life in a winegrowing village in Eastern France. We read of the fortunes of a large family, or rather clan. who dominate the village, of the phylloxera which devastated their vineyards, of a pilgrimage to Lourdes, and of various love affairs. The book will give its readers a real insight into French life, for it makes one feel as if one had actually lived in the midst of the people described.

THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

The President and members of the Ministering Children's League are especially obliged to Mrs. Carter (M.C.L. Secretary for the Peak), Mrs. Peter (Secretary for Victoria), Mrs. Longridge (Kowlcon Secretary), the Misses Loureiro, Mrs. Tuxford and Mrs. Robson who kindly provided their own stalls; to Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. D'Esterre, and the other ladies who gave such efficient and ready help at the other stalls; and to the following firms and others who rendered generous and valuable assistance to the Bazaar. Mesers. Kelly & Walsh, A. S. Watson & Co.; W. Powell & Co.; Weismann & Co.; and Madame Flint gratuitously supplied various articles. Messrs. Lane Crawford & Co. lent the piano; the Electric Light Company was an appreciated donor; the four newspapers made special concessions: Major Chapman and the Officers, Hongkong Volunteers, lent the ground and hall; the Hongkong A.D.C. lent materials, Mr. Tutcher supplied plants and palms; and Mr. Tooker and Mr. Wolfe of the Public Works Department supervised the arranging of the ground. Thanks are also due to Mrs. Somer-

set Playne, who arranged the musical tableaux which brought in a substantial sum; to Mr. H. W. Bird, who kindly arranged the The scenery; and to Miss Gill for having organis-The net results are \$1,300 which will be divided amongst the following charities:-The Hildesheim Mission Blind School. \$4 00.00 Victoria Home & Orphanage, Kowloon. 400.00 Miss Johnstone's Baxter Mission

Diocesan Girl's School ... French Convent ... Italian Convent (Further donation to Italian Convent towards rebuilding their babies quar-

ters which have been condemned) ... \$1,309.00

During the Cricket week there will be another performance of the tableaux vivante.

BILLIARDS.

At St. George's Club on Tuesday evening a most interesting exhibition game of billiards was witnessed when Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the English champion, again played Mr. Hinds, Hongkong's finest exponent of the game. The local amateur was conceded 650 points in a game of 1200 up, and some really excellent play resulted. At that start Stevenson, although putting in some remarkably clover shote, and running up a useful break of 83, was not quite up to the form expected by the enthusiasts assembled, and after playing for upwards of two hours the local cueist easily maintained his lead. Clean, telling shots characterised his efforts, and his highest break was a useful 71. After the refreshment interval Stevenson again went to the table and desultory scoring on both sides continued for some time, neither player being able to get a substintial lead. Eventually. Stevenson got the balls into position, and a break of 94, mainly from nursery cannons, was the result. This was followed by a succession of useful breaks, during which masse cannons and screw-back shots elicited much applause from be onlookers, the champion's score standing at 1127. The chances then looked decidedly in favour of Stevenson, and great excitement prevailed when Mr. Hinds by really beautiful play and assisted by a modicum of luck, ran out with an unfinished break of 57. The biggest breaks were: Mr. Stevenson-94, 88, 86, 66. 63, 57, 56, 44, 40. Mr. Hinds-71, 35, 27, 50 (ut linished).

THE NIPPON MARINE TRANSPORT AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The annual report of the Nippon Marine Transport and Fire Insurance Company, Limited, for presentation to the hareholders at the fifteenth annual meeting, read as follows: -The net premis after deducing returns and reinsurances amount to Y895,989,940 and the working account shows a balance at credit of Y329,368.929, which sum the directors recommend to appropriate as follows:-Reserve fund ... Yen 37,000 000 Bonus to staff ...

25,439,0,0

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150.000.00<u>0</u>

Balance carried forward 41,929,929 Yen 329,368,929 After adding Yen 37,000,000, as proposed above, the reserve fund will amount to Yen

Dividend of 10 per cent. per

annum to shareholders

Special dividend 20 per cent.

SORROWS OF COURTSHIP.

American newspaper reporters and gentlemen armed with cameras have been sent up to Newport in shoals, duly to chronicle the lovemaking of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, and they are sending most

"The humorists at Newport, who have been the girl as for her inheritance, ate their words after watching a pretty spectacle that happened where many a romantic heiress has plighted her troth. The Count and Miss Vanderbilt were in the latter's trap, the nobleman holding the reins. All the way their heads were very near together, and when the famous Hanging Rock was reached, his Highness (sic) deliberately shifted the reins to his right band and put his left arm around his fi neces waist. and, oblivious of a dozen watchers, impainted a most resounding kiss on her lips. Miss Vanderbilt blushed deeply, and evidently pointing out the highly-edified eavesdroppers, soatched the roins away and started the horse at a quicker pace. The Count laughed, and out of . pure defiance clasped her in his arm; once more

and delivered a second salule." This kind of what + lest-street would call "piffie" is at a premium in all the communications from Newport just now.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, November 6th. IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUIBNE JUDGE).

A BARMAID'S CLAIM.

Action was brought by Mrs. A. M. Rodger against M. Sternberg of the International Hotel to recover the sum of \$55, balance of wages for the month of October, or \$55, one month's wages, less \$5 received on account, in lien of notice. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plain. tiff, and Mr. F. X. d' Almada e Castro (of Messrs, Almada and Smith) for the defendant.

Mr. Almada stated that this case was fourth on the list, but as he had a witness from H.M.S. Astrden, which was proceeding to Saigon in search of the steamer Taiwan, he would ask his Lordship to take the evidence of that witness,"

His Lorship agreed and,

Stoker William a neliffe was called. He said he visited the International Hotel on the evening of October 5th, called for a port wine and lemon and sat down at a table. All of a sudden a barmail called Marie approached him and "started to argue the point." Witness told her to go away. Instead of doing so she jumped off the stool and bit him on the eye with her right hand. He turned round and Looker and Deacon) represented Mr. McMi stick and struck him across the right eye with pulled her away, and Mrs. Sternberg told her to a master mariner and in February the defen

Cross-examined - Who was the soldier with her ?-One of the Middlesex men.

Do you know him !- I don't know his name. Did you have any conversation with him !-No, I always come ashore by myself. -

Are you quarrelsome then ?-No. That was your first drink you had at the International ?-Yes.

Did you see any barmaids except the plaintiff ?-Two.

Can you account for her striking you?-Yes. Why?-She came over and started argning the point, and said she did not want to talk to low stokers and sailors in the Navy, I said-If you don't want to talk go away.

Do you mean to tell me she went over to your table deliberately to quarrel with you?-Yes,

sir. I do. Plaintiff stated that on October 5th, while she was attending to her duties at the hotel the previous witness came in and had a drink, sitting down at a table. She sat near him and a conversation was commenced, during which he | Lighter Company at Tientsin, but could not referred to an old argument and accused the accept on account of his agreement. In May barmaid of baring given bim away to the patrol he was told that the company had failed and when he was wearing soldier's uniform. Mr. Aitken offered him \$300 in settlement, Witness denied having done so, and the stoker said "Why didn't you marry the Sergeant in | A letter was put in, signed by Mr. A. C. the Middlesex Regiment?" Plaintiff re- McMillan as Attorney for Mr. Aitken, and plied: " I am married to an engineer." The again in his own capacity. This letter was an stoker then shused her and accused her of being | agreement to sell one-third of the concession immoral, using language that plaintiff would for \$4,070. not repeat. She struck him with her hand and | Cross-examined-You were out of work when screamed out that she would not be insulted by | you met Mr. McMillan !- Yes. sailors. She then picked up a stick which was Did you ask him to use his influence with Sir lying handy and rushed at him again, but a Paul Chater to get you a job?-No, I don't Corporal in the Artillery who was standing near | need to. His influence with Sir, Paul Chater prevented her, and Mrs. Sternberg came up and | would be very small compared with my own. said :- " Marie; go home." Plaintiff went have done some good jobs for Sir Paul Chater. behind the bar and Mrs. Sternberg followed, Did not you ask Mr. McMillan to try and get saying :- "I am sorry, but you cannot work | you work !- No, I did not know this thing was the staircase and told the proprietor's wife that influence to get me a job. she did not intend to leave until she got a

Sternberg told the plaintiff to bring her name goes down on the ship's articles—that is husband'down. Plaintiff went away and returned, but as the bar was then full Mrs. Sternberg asked them to call next morning, when she would settle. On the following day Mrs.

I get my wages." Then the corporal turned to

Sternberg was out when plaintiff called, but later on plaintiff saw her and was again put off, this time till Sunday. On that occasion Mrs. Sternberg remarked, " If your husband says I'm wrong I will pay." On Sunday Mrs Sternberg offered \$10 but it was refused by

plaintiff.

In cross examination plaintiff said she joined the International Hotel in July. Did you assault anyone during that month?

-No I was assaulted by a German when taking the part of Mrs. Sternberg's little girl, and when he struck me I struck him back.

In August?-I was again insulted by a No. foreigner who called me a vile name, and I can call witnesses in the police force to prove it. Chung Chun-chi. He also threw a glass at my head, knocked me on the floor and kicked me.

Do you quarrel with either of the other barmaids? - Well, when girls are working Mr. Aitken?-Yes. together there are quarrels.

. Did you strike the bar boy? -No. When he | was a partner !-Yes. He said the partnership was working for me I struck him because he agreement was in Deacon, Looker and Deacon's was unfit for work.

Continuing, plaintiff said she secured employment at the riterion Hotel on October 6th at \$60 per month, and commission on wine sold.

In reply to his Lordship plaintiff said the said he had engaged Captain Watson to go stoker was put out of the Traveller's Hotel for down to Bornee. insulting ber.

evidence she could not succeed as she had secured had not been definitely engaged. What hapemployment on the following day at similar pened, he suggested, was that Captain Watson wages. She could not claim for payment in lieu was hard-up and asked Mr. McMillan to try of notice.

claiming wages for the month of October. She that a man would be required if the company the month.

plaintiff was debarred from succeeding.

His Lordship-Do you say it is improper conduct for a woman to strike a man who grossly insults her ?

No answer. Mrs. Sternberg told the Court she had warn plaintiff during the three months she wa in her employ about quarrelling. On October 5th she did not discharge p'aintiff; she told her to go home because she was insulting th oustomers. Witness fainted when plaintiff struck the stoker, and when she recovered she saw the plaintiff behind the bar insulting

Myrtle Hatley, another barmaid, deposed to hearing Mrs. Sternberg tell the plaintiff to go home. Stoker Ancliff's was a very quie follow-sang and laughed only.

Cross examined-Witness had heard Mrs Sternberg threaten to discharge Mrs. Rodgers on a previous occasion.

After hearing further evidence his Lordship found the plaintiff was dismissed, and thought that the defendant was justified in dismissing her. Judgment would be for the defendant with

CIPTAIN'S SUIT FOR WAGES. Captain J. F. Watson sued Messrs. A. McMillan and J. M. Donaldson Aitken to re cover \$1000; being three months' wages at \$300 and \$100 for board and lodging.

Mr. E. J. Grist appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. Holborow (of Messrs. Descop, laughed at her. Then she picked up a soldier's lan. The second defendant was not served. Mr. Grist read the statements of claim and it, cutting the eye. A stoker and a soldier then | defence. The former set out that plaintiff was go home. Witness drank his drink and went | dants who were mining engineers, engaged him as master mariner at a salary of £30 per month. commencing from March 3rd. Defendants elso undertook to provide board and lodging. In the statement of defence Mr. McMillan denied liability. He did not engage plaintiff and was under no liability to provide him with board and lodgings.

Proceeding, Mr. Grist said it appeared that the defendants were interested in a coal concession in Borneo, and tried to float a company Hongkong to work it. They required a master to take charge of a tug boat and go down to

Plaintiff said he was at present employed in the Dock Company, and was some time ago approached by Mr. McMillan and offered a berth in Borneo as master and pilot. On March 3rd he came to an agreement with both defendants to go to Borneo at a salary of £3) per month and a house. Plaintiff then engaged a Chinese engineer and spent some time inspecting launches for defendants. Some time later plaintiff was offered a berth by the Tug and

which plaintiff refused.

here any more." Plaintiff went to the foot of on ther, and did not see how he could use his

When you saw Mr. Aliken you knew that month's money in lieu of notice. The corporal until the Company was formed you could do came up to her and said :- "Why don't you go | nothing ?-It was to be such a short interval home?" Plaintiff replied :- "I won't go until and I started right away to look at launches.

Did you not think it necessary to have any thing in writing? - They off red it to me. Mrs. Sternberg and asked her why she would not pay plaintiff. She told him it said 'Well, never mind.' I have rever had was none of his business. Finally Mrs. written agreement in my life; generally my good enough for me.

Why did you not ask for your salary at the end of the month ?- I had enough to go on with. You were to be paid monthly ?- I expected my money as soon as the Company was formed-Not before?-No.

Mr. F. D. Barrette, a partner in the firm of Birretto and Co., said he knew both defendants. who had negotiated with him for the sale of a coal concession in Borneo, which was, in the name of Mr. Aitken, but both said they were interested in it. Mr. McMillan mentioned more than once that a Captain Watson had been engaged to go down to Borneo.

Mr. Grist-At what salary !- I think he said

Mr. Holborow - Was the company formed ?-

Proceedings were taken by you?- No, by

He was a party to the same agreement as you were with Mr. Aitken !- Yes. All the correspondence was carried on with

Can you swear that Mr. McMillan said he

Mr. H. A. Watson, an engineer, stated that Mr. McMillan met himself and Ciptain Watson in Queen's Road and Mr. McMillan

Mr. Holborow submitted that on the affidavi Mr. Almada submitted that on plaintiff's own put in by McMillan if was clear that plaintiff to find him employment and Mr. McMillan took Mr. Grist-We are not claiming that; we are compassion on him, as it were, and knowing | and Bellew-was announced the winner. worked five days and is entitled to her salary for was formed, he told him he would engage him

Mr. Almada contended that by her conduct | His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff

BENSATION IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

Quite a commetion was caused at the office of Messrs, David Sassoon and Co. in Queen's Road early yesterday morning, passers by and people from the adjoining offices rushing in, so Mr. C. D. Melbourne was told at the Police Court The people feared that murder had been committed. The story told at the Magistracy was that a family of four Hebrews, in indigent circumstances, but desirous of reaching Singapore, had been frequenting the office for the past week and seeking to obtain passages at reduced rate These the firm refused grant, and on Tuesday ordered the Hebrewa out of the office. It would also appear that the watch man had been instructed not to allow them to re-enter, for when the family arrived at the office door yesterday morning their progress was barred. Determined to gain admission, however, they attacked the watchman and forced an entrance. Inside, husband, wife and two sons created disturbance which drew so many neighbours to the spot, and as there appeared little likelihood of pacifyit g the intruders, assistance was called from the Central Police Station. Two English and two Indian constables were despatched to Meters. Sassoons', and on arrival arrested the disturbers of the peace, who were charged before Mr. C. D. bourne with behaving in a disorderly mannet in Mesere. Sassoons' effice, with assaulting the watchman. His Worship, after hearin g the evide ce, fined the father and elder son SI each, and bound each of the four defendants over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behav iour for six months. Defendants were unwilling to tign their bonds, but on his Worship threatening each with one month's imprisonment they eventually attached their signatures. Then the first and second defend. ands decided not to pay their finer, so were removed to jail for three days. The father had sufficient money in his pockets to pay, but apparently refused on principle. Late in the afternoon, however, a friend who heard of the incarceration appeared and paid a dollar for each of the prisoners, and they were liberated.

PUGILISM.

As stated in the brief report appearing yesterday's issue, Mr. "Billy" Bellew's athletic entertainment in the City Hall on Tuesday evening was one of the best that has been seen in Hongkong for some time. The various events were keenly contested, and the officials carried out their duties to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The programme opened with a six round contest between Joe Miller and Jerry Young. They would have descended there but for the both of the Middlesex Regiment. They made fact that there were too many people on the things lively while they were in the ring, giving and taking in practically equal proportion, and when time was called in the last Sydenhamic occupied only a few minutes. round with both men "fit," the referee's decision Co'onel, Capper added that they would WASA draw.

Next came a wrestling match between Cor. peral G. Green of the Middlesex Regiment and F. W. Emith of the Army Service Corps. The conditions were catch as catch can, and the best two out of three falls. Green scored a very easy fall on the first occasion, and although he took a little longer in the second tussle, he eventually placed Smith on the broad of his back for the second time, thus winning the

Then came the lively eight round bout between Griffiths of H.M.S. Astraea and Coyne of the Naval Yard. Like other "bys of the bulldog breed" the sailor was all pluck, and although clover with his "bunch of fives," he was no match for Coyne, who sent him to the boards in the fifth round. Griffiths, was really dazed in the fourth, but not knowing that he was beaten, faced his opponent for the fifth time, went down shortly after the start, and was counted out.

The next item on the programme, the battle, royal, was replaced by an interesting four round, contest between Freeman of the Middlesex perfectly safe praition for the desceent," Regiment and Marriott of the Naval Yard. The latter, whose ability as a featherweight is well known, never fails to amuse his auditors, and on Tuesday night his antics in the ring were quite in keeping with his former exploits. Still he fought to win, and after two rounds Freeman measured his length on the beards. As he staggered out of the ring he remarked travelling in an airship than motoring on the that " Marriott was too hot," and those who roads, there being no speed limit and no dust heard him confirmed his opinion.

It was a pity that in the main event between "Polly" Perkins of the Middlesex Regiment and "Billy" Bellew, the former's left arm constructing that part of the airship's meshould have failed him. Notwithstanding the heavier weight of Perkins, he appeared to have no advantage over his opponent who showed that he was well versed in the art of self defence. Indeed, the spectators were looking forward to an exceedingly into resting lifteen round bout: and were very much appointed when Perkins gave up in fourth round. At the fast pace of starting, however, it is not probable that either man would have lasted the fifteen rounds. raihed in in the second, planting some very solid rights on Perkins ribs. He received in return however, a number of heavy head blows, and the | no difficulty in keeping in the air for another dealer foll owing them up, brought "Billy" his knees. In the third round the combatants steadied somewhat, but in the fourth and last Bellew got aggressive again, and notwithstanding his skilful guard, when he rushed in his opponent always gave him something by which to remember him. Before the gong sounded, to the dissatisfaction of the spectators, Perkins threw up his two arms, being unfit to continue,

The 500 Japaness soldiers who had been dispatched to guard the Crown Prince in Kores, have been ordered to remain.

THE MILITARY AIRSHIP.

YOYAGE OVER LONDON. The military airship Nulli Secundus accomplished a fine performance one Saturday last month, travelling from Aldershot to London at the rate of about 24 miles, an hour, and, after starting on the return journey, descending in the grounds of the Crystal Palace owing to the strength of the wind. The journey was made as a stability and endurance trial. The airship was sent off from Farnborough towards London with the object of ascertaining how long it could remain at work in the air, and although the original idea had to be partially modified, owing to an increase of wind, the airship gave a notable exhibition of its capabilities.

When released, at about 11 o'clock in the

morning, it rose steadily on an even keel, and, after making a few curves to test the steering apparatus, settled into a north-easterly course. At Aldershot it was an open secret that London was the objective, and it was anticipated that the sirship would reach London at about 1 o'clock. Pursuing a practically straight course, however, the distance was covered in less time, and before the half-past 12 o'clock the airship was circling round St. Paul's Cathedral, having previously passed over the War Office. In Whitehall the mangeuvres of Nulli Secundus were watched by several members of the Army Council, including Colonel Sir Edward Ward, General Sir William Nicholson, Major General Hadden, and Lieu tenant-General Charles Douglas. The streets were speedily crowded with people watching the progress of the airship, which at many points came so low that it was possible to see something of the working of the mechanism and the morements of the occupants, Colonel Capper, Mr. Cody, and Lieutenant Waterlow. Nulli Secundus also passed over Buckingham Palace and condition it is now it was not a made road. We its grounds, and mancenvred above the lawn on which the King occasionally holds reviews. This, it was stated, was a rehearsal of the visit to be paid on October 14, when his Majesty was to inspect the airship. Travelling eastwards, the airship made a wide circuit of S . Paul's Cathedral, afterwards heading against wind on the return journey. Nulli oundus was under complete control, the wind was rather strong, and when over Clapham-common, the course was altered for Sydenham. Over the grounds of Crystal Palace the airship was put through a series of manceuvres, there extending over a period about a quarter of an hour. Then the sirship was lowered to the ground, its final position being in the centre of the cycle track. The descent was to the entire satisfaction of those in charge. When the airship touched ground it was at once secured in position by means of ropes, and guarded by a party of R yal Engineers who arrived shortly afterwards. The airship attracted a great number of spectators. to the Palace. At the close of the football match in the adjoining ground the cycle track was surrounded, but no one was all wed to approach Nulli Secundus.

In the evening Colonel Capper received number of Press representatives at the Crystal Palaco, a d made a statement relating to the voyage of the airship. Nulli Secundus, he said, had fully come up to all their expectations. The balloon had made the journey at the rate of about 24 miles an bour, and after passing round Bt. Paul's had proceeded to Clapham common. common, and consequently they decided to alight at the Crystal Palace, where it was mieter. The journey from Clapham have been able to return to Farnborough and Aldershot that night but for trong wind prevailing as the airship under the conditions existing during its voyage to London, could have gone on for 24 hours. Colonel Capper expressed the liveliest satisfaction with the royage of the Nulli Secunda. on what, as he emphasized, was a purely experimental trip. As they crossed Whitehall the altitude of the airship was 850ft. It however, was not by any means the highest point which was reached, the balloon at one point rising to an altitude of 1,300ft. The mean height during the journey was 750ft. When they were going over London, Colonel Capper found that the airship was travelling at a faster page than that at which they had been travelling. ' We furned round St. Paul's," Colonel Capper proceeded, "and haded away for Kennington Oval. When we got there we found that the billoon began to slow down very much, and as we continued towards Clapham-common we found the wind increasing steadily. Over the common the wind was so great that we came almost to a stop. We stopped over the common about half an hour sailing about, and some. times actually stopping. Coming with the wind to the Palace the angle at which the airship travelled relatively to the direction of the breeze was diagonal. It was not broadside on. In the Palace grounds we found a

In reply to questions Colonel Capper said that nominally the horse power of the engines was 40 to 50 miles an hour, but they ran on about a 10 horse power. The distance covered was 50 miles, and the speed at one point was somewhere about 40 miles an hour. That was when the airship was travelling from Clapham to the Palace. Speaking of his sensations, Colonel Capper remaked that it was better to be He volunteered the information that the engine was of French construction. He regretted this fact as a Briton; but he hoped that the nation would be able to compete with the French in chanism. Mr. Cody mentioned that ordinary petrol was used and that the engine ran at the rate of 1.1:0 to 1.200 revolutions a minute. Ballast was carried, but as far as this trip and the previous fight were concerned, there had been no occasion to use it. Colonel Capper

"We do not pretend that this is a first-class . "Well," replied Dr. Hollings,-"I suppose the man-of-war of the air, but we have at least boy who smokes his first cigar suffers from learned how an airship is to be managed and we nicotine poisoning. A non-smoker might have know more or less what is wanted. For a first exactly the same symptoms as Mr. Castelotte attempt and with a gas bag made five years ago had. by Colonel Templer I think it is quite satisfactory in comparison with what foreign nations have After trying without success to tempt Perkins | done in this direction. We have done more at | disease. to "open out" in the first round. Bellew least than the French did at their first attempt, and, I think, if you consult the records, you will see that we have remained longer in the air than any other airship has done. We should have had six hours. With this wind freshening we might have gone a very long way. All we wanted, however, was to prove that we are capable of running many miles in the air." It was also stated by Colonel Capper that there had been no leakage of gas. Regarding the future of airships Colonel Capper said :- " I think that very much higher speeds and very much better results are merely a question of money. As time goes on we shall be able to face heavy weather. At present we are in our infancy, and we can only encounter light winds.

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PER DOZEN

Some wary interesting reminiscences o Bangkek pony-racing in the early days were given at a race dinner held a day or two ago: by Mr Caulfeild James. Racing in Siam must have been very strenuous in the days when horses were weighted with bricks Mr Caulfeild recalled that in 1986 they raced on Newman's Mile, now known as Race Course read; it was not then in the shifted from Newman's Mile to the Premane Ground, and there we held not race meetings. but athletic sports, animal races, and rikisha races, as well as other things, until about the ime of Mr. Maurice new bir Maurice de Bunsen. In his day a meeting was held and new Gymkhana Club was started with a new Committee. I think I am right in saying that Mr. Hooker has invited three of that old committee this evening in the persons of Mr. Beckett, Mr. Roberts and myself (applause). We got the idea it was time to revive racing in Bangkok and started by having four pony races in the day. Then His Majesty came along and gave a filip to the Club by presenting i with a gold cup, and our host had the benour of riding the first winning ponya pony called "Billy" - (applause) - who

died rather mysteriously a short time afterwards. Racing on the Premane Ground in those days, was not all joy: it was a dapgerous course for anything larger than 122, and there were other difficulties too. In those days we carried bricks and stones for weights. I remember on one occasion Phra Nai Wai being disqualified because at the fligstaff end of the ground hedropped a brick. (Laughter). hen we were like the Circus people; we had to cart up everything to the ground. Mr. Laonowens assisted myself in carrying up stables, bur, weighing room etc., but we do not suffer from those inconveniences now. I think our bost will agree with me he might not have won the King's Gold Cup if a pony we all know very well had had a better chance on the day that Mr. Hooker won it. The Premane Ground course was three times round to the mile and this horse, owned by Mr. Passmore and myself, was without a rider at the last moment. We found man, however, who said he could ride. The first time round the course he came off but our dear old pony went on and was in the first flight at the finish. Then too racing was much cheaper in those days than it is to-day. I remember quite well a certain owner buying an Australian mare for a few tics. He found her wandering r und Oriental Avenue

there was no road there then -- and entered her for the de Bunsen cup, when there were six other starters. As this mare left the paddock for the course I was standing by a very trying person. He was a new arrival and was rather a familiar person. I quite well remember his familiarity because he called Mr. Tozer "Sonny" to his face, (laughter). He also remarked to me snent the mare. "I sin't going to lay a cent on this blanky old hatstand." (laughter). In spite of this the mare was brought home an easy winner under the

without visible means of support, fed her and

trained her by the side of the I aknam railway-

CAN CIGARS CAUSE POISONING

jockeyship of Mr. Austin Shea.

The question whether a smoker can be poisoned residence and discovered that he was the tool of by nicotine was discussed at the St. Pancras the powerful political round table clique, whose Coroner's Court last month, when the inquest exposure and defeat were brought about by on Mr. Bonaventure Castelotte, the Wimpole- Prince Buelow five months ago. street dental surgeon, who dropped dead at It said revelations will be made showing

Euston Station, was resumed. At the previous hearing Mr. Lawis Evans, the German Empire. a medical man, said Mr. Castelette was an Pri ce Buelow, who has many political excessive smoker of strong Indian cigars, enemies in high places, succeeded Prince and he believed the case was one of nicotine Hohenlohe as Imperial Chancellor in October poisoning. He added that he did not men- 1900. There have been repeated assuccessful tion that fact in the cert ficute of death, attempts to discredit him in the eyes of the as the coroner's officer asked him not to do Emperor. s) because it would necessitate the holding of

an inquest. Mr. B. A. Castelotte a son of Mr. Bonaventure Castelotte, stated that his father had been an excessive smoker from a boy. He could live on smoke, and did not take much food

Dr. E. Hollings, who was called to see Mr. Castelotte at Enston Station, said he found no evidence to suggest nicotine poisoning. " I have never had any experience of nicotine

poisoning," he declared. "I do not think anyone else ever has. I do not really know what

"I only mentioned the words used," remarked

Dr. J. Thompson, who made a postmortem

"During a long experience," he added, have never come across a case of nicotine Hongkong & Neighbourhood poisoning, and I believe it is mythical. A smoker who smokes excessively gets nicotine Formosa Channel ... poisoning in the sense that interferes with his digestion upsets his liver, and makes him ill. "In the present case there is not the slightest.

doubt that excessive smoking produced depression of the heart, which acted fatally on a heart already diseased. It was the depressing, action, not the nicotine poisoning, which accelerated The coroner's officer denied that Mr. Evans

had mentioned nicotine poisoning to him. "I adhere to the statements I made," have been avoided.

trouble had arisen owing to a mistake.

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The police have now searched Brandt's astounding corruption in the highest circles of

WEATHER REPORT,

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report -On the 6th at 12.10 p.m. - The barometer has risen considerably in E. Japan, and fallen slightly on the E. and N.E. coasts of China.

indicate the existence of a depression to the Southward of the Group. A high presture area lies over the Sea of

The observations from the Bonin islands

Gradients are molerate to slight in the South. and fresh monsoon is expected to prevail in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the

China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-moderate : fine.

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A new addition to Unwin's Colonial Library is "The Fool's Tax" by Lucas Cleeve. The scene of this story is laid in Washington and said Paris, among people of wealth and position. Mr. Evans. "I only regret that I did not say The book shows, among other things, the excessive smoking, and then all trouble would consequences of a mean and weak action committed in his youth, by a man who becomes The jury in returning a verdict of "Death; Senator and takes a high place in the world from Natural Causes," exonerated the coroner's In a subtle way his whole career is affected and officer from all blame. They thought the at last ruined. Another thread of interest is the story of his daughter who marries, much to her disillusionment, a Frenchman of title.

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Hongkong, 5th November, 1907.

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THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE GERMAN NAVY.

The small Granan craiser Dresden was sunched on October 5th at Hamburg. The naming ceremony was persumed by Dr. Beutler, Chief Burgomaster of Dresdes, who said that the Emperor's life work of the development of the Navy was ever approaching its fulfilment. The indifference and want of understanding in regard to all naval matters formerly prevailing in Germany, had given place to recognition of the necessity of a powerful fighting fleet, and to self-sacrifice and even outhusiasm for the Flag and the Navy. The thanks for this change were principally due to the Emperor, who in his incomparable, untiring manner, despite the fact that his aime were often misunderstood, had educated the people to understand the

demands made upon them by the sea. The new cruiser, which will be fitted with turbine engines, is expected to surpass in speed the other two turbine steamers Libeck and

The National Liberal Congress next day adopted the following resolution, proposed by Count Oriola: "The representative Congress of the Nationa

Liberal Party expects from its supporters in the Reichstig that they will henceforth as heretofore support with all firmness the necessary reinforcement and further development of our Fleet. The Congress regards particularly as most necessary that the new vessels of our Navy should be at least equal to the new ships of other States in size, armament and speed, and that the limit of service for battleships should be reduced."

The German Admiralty has just given the necessary orders for the construction of the two new battleships and one armoured erniser which are provided for in the Naval Budget of 1907. The Germania Yard at Kiel will build the battleship "Ersatz Balen, the Vulcan Yard will build the battleship "Ersatz Würtemberg," and the Blohm and Voss Yard at Hamburg will build the armoured cruiser "F." The cost of the ship's hull and engines of each battlesbig will be £1,113,500, while in the case of the armoured cruiser "F" it will amount to £1,300,000. This increased cost in the case of the armoured cruiser "F" is explained by the fast that its turbine engines will entail a much greater outlay than is incurred by putting the ordinary engines into the battleships. A very curious feature of the construc tion of this new warship, which will be the first big warship fitted with turbine engines in the German Navy, is that all details concerning its displacement, speed, and the horse power of its engines are being kept quite secret, and the work of construction will by carried out in the greatest secreey by the Hamburg yard, as the German Press remarks, "in the interests of the national defences." The guns to be carried b the "F" will cost £500,000 and the vessel is to be built entirely of steel. Her displacement vill exceed that of the armoured cruiser " F. which will be of about 15,000 tons, and which is now being built at Kiel.

It is claimed that the German submarine "U has just made a most remarkable record. After the recent naval man converse off Heligoland, the "U" submiring-boat started from Heligoland in rough whether to return to Kiel by way of Skagen; the whole distance of 633 miles was covered without the boat having to renew its fuel supply. The "U" is driven by two o'l-metors. each of 225 horse-power. The longest distance covered so far by a French aubmarine has been 345 miles.

REPRIEVED.

The prison flung back into life the man it had killed. As the deep throws upon the share the body it has mangled out of shape and likeness, so this man was cast up by the jul a dead man

Twenty years. It came and went in his brain, no longer as a measure of time, but more, and incredibly, as a limit of space. .His first impulse was to take refuge in a 'bus

and be carried beyond the life of the streets In his dull, detached way he chafed a little at the sight of so many beings about him. Not because their faces were all strange. His brain had long ceased to attach any active Bense of personality to the bodies which his eyes alone perceived. No, because they took no heed of him standing, last among them. It was many years since he had forgotten that he once filled place, somewhere, in the world outside. Not even because they moved, went past him, and so out of eight. But because they did not come

. And into his clouded mind began gradually to creep the sure knowledge that they would not come back. With this grim distinction, the human stream, plodding the pavements, was appallingly reminiscent at first of the

exercise yard. He fell in line, following the man before him. Dreadful habit leashed him. But the line broke, unaccountably, did not turn, melted un side streets. He came to himself, holding his head, bewildered, at the ourb edge. It was the soul's first pause of doubt, asking, "Where am I?" And the man could not answer. Life

had awakened him with a slap in the face. Twenty years. It was a fine, mild morning in middle spring. The trees were greening in the equares. Little dark dots of fluff shot across the eye-line at times. Birds holding to remem bered branches. They called sharply to one another. A sparkle of aushine danced in the leaves. Everywhere the freshness of new day, the sap quickening again, and time reborn.

But this man's flesh was of the dead, that

should be left at rest, fearfully an oothed by the iron of solitude, and the open air rasped him. He clambered into the bus, and sank down done for Amateurs; Mo. 84, Queen's in the far corner with some strange feeling of relief to be once more within the nearest sem-Good Panorama Views of Hongkong, blance to four walls. Then, as the lumbering vehicle rattled along, it seemed to jumble his mind into a chaos of half-obliterated recollections. Twenty years, that recurring decimal in the dismal sum of his life's mathematics, wrote itself in flaming numerals on his brain. It was a queer product of his resurrection the word is inevitable—that the long years of his imprisonment threw no beam of light, however faint, upon the black tarn of his memory. That slate was wiped clean. The caged years had become a fearful lacuna that no effort of his labouring thoughts oculd aid him to bridge over. But

> the ashes of the irrevocable past. The 'bus rolled heavily through drab lanes of squalid tenoments, and the crowding ghosts of miserable years ran by its side and peered in in through the windows at man sitting in the shadow.

these went before sprang, phoenix-like, from

Again he saw himself across the red bar that rose between his fellow-creatures and his crime. Regret for that drear moment of evil rage had no longer power to touch him with an angel's hand.

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With the leaden years remorse had atrophied. Only the skeleton of a far, far old wickedness now rattled dry bones at the back of an almost forgotten supboard of his memory. The thing tack had long been dumb to call his soul; to crucifixion; it spoke to him only through the

voice of his sufferings. But it roused one vivid remembrance that seared like the hot blade of a knife. The dread of death-how it came back to him? When his life hung in the balance-when it seemed certain that they would hang him for what he had done-how he prayed, and begged, and raved to be let to live !- just to live, that was all ! That was all that mattered; not to die-dear God, not to die!

Looking backward now, it seemed to him that he had fought for breath, battled for dear life, through an eternity of torture. What pangs, what agonies, what frightful visions of the grave-driving sleep from his staring eyes, and sending him hurrying round and round his cell in the quiet watches of the night, mad with the very fronzy of despair and fear!

The man tried in vain to revive that swift throthing hour of the past. The tears he shed, what time he lay upon his pallet bed, keeping the darkness at bay with an animal joy in the day to come - the day that would find him still living! And hugging that faith to his heart with the tenacity of a wolf!

It was useless. Avid for the fivree ecstasy of remembrance, it was his bitterest punishment that apathy robbed him of his harvest.

The omnibus came to its terminus in the drowsy highway of a mean suburb. The man, getting out and looking about him, found that Fate and his own insensibility had brought him to the place where he was born. He accepted the fact, as he had grown to accept everything, without interest.

He spent the day wandering dully about the streets. Losing his way now and then, for several small, once familiar, throughfares had been shovelled and bricked into oblivion. He met no one he had known. There were new names over the shop fronts of his boyhood. A glaring public-house stood on the site of that in which his father had died. His mother had long since gone where, perhaps, broken heuris are mended. An old man, ochbling in his doorway, answered the only question that he gired to put, His sweetheart was married these dozen years, and overseas.

As evening fell the sense of his utter loneliness in the world began to take dim shape to his forlorn and groping soul. An effort to contrast his bondage of that very morning with the freedom of the night left him only the more helpless and benumbed.

He turned at length into the brawling publichouse and took a room and food. . . . Far into the night he sat at the open window, his elbows on the sill, his chin in his hands, staring at the darkness beyond the chimneys.

When the housemaid, dust-pan in hand, pushed open the order of No. 13, there was that danging horribly from the rail of the frowsy old four-post bed which sent her shricking down

The man had hanged him self.

SAXON GIRL'S CRIME.

AMAZING CONFESSION.

A confession of crime, so revolting in its icily heartless deliberation and grisly jocularity that one is tempted to doubt whether it can be more than a phantasy of a delirous mind, has been made in Saxony by a young woman of a superior station. On May 14 a chief engineer named Pressler was found lying dead in the furnished room which he rented in the great industrial centre of Chemnitz. A ballet had passed through his head, and the revolver from which it had evidently been fired was at his side. Superficial appearances printed to suicide, and although his landlady declared herself, quite certain that the dead min had never possessed a firearm, the police rapidly came to

the conclusion that he had taken his own life. There the matter was allowed to rest. It was gemarked at the time, as a specially sad feature of the case, that Herr Pressler was shortly to have been murried, and many conclusions as to the fervour of his love were no doubt drawn from the fact that among his papers was found a will leaving his entire possessions to his fiances, Grate Baier, a girl of 22 years, daughter of the burgomaster of the little town of Brand. She, however, soon consoled herself with anotherswain, a merchant named Merker, belonging to Dresden, Subsequently her father died, and a few days ago she, her mother, and her new lover were all taken into custody on a charge of forging the testament of a citizen of Frebiburg. In connection with the accusation the house was searched, and a number of papers were discovered which suggested that the girl must have had a hand in the death of her former sill enced. Confronted with these, she is understood to have

made the confession referred to ab ve. According to this she called upon Herr Pressler, and, with a great show of animation and high spirit, told him that she had just been to the fair and bought him a bautiful present. It was, however, to be a "surprise, so he must allow himself to be blindfolded." To this the man of course good-naturedly submitted. She next said that he must open his mouth, and this he also did. The girl then whipped out a revolver, and, coolly placing the barrel between

his teath, blow out his brains. So far the varying accounts are at one. It is diversely stated that she took with her on her visit to Herr Pressler a will-forged in his name, according to which be lets everything to her, and which it was her intention to secrete amonghis papers, and also that she abstracted from his room valuables to the amount of £750. It seems possible that further investigation of this extraordinary case may bring other surprises to

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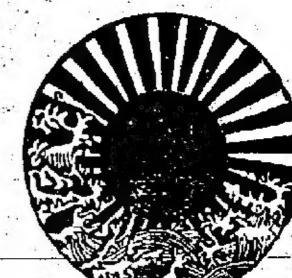
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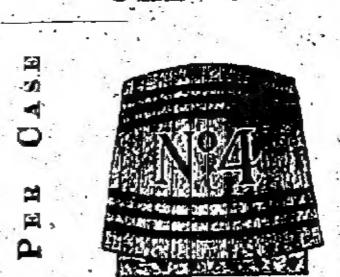
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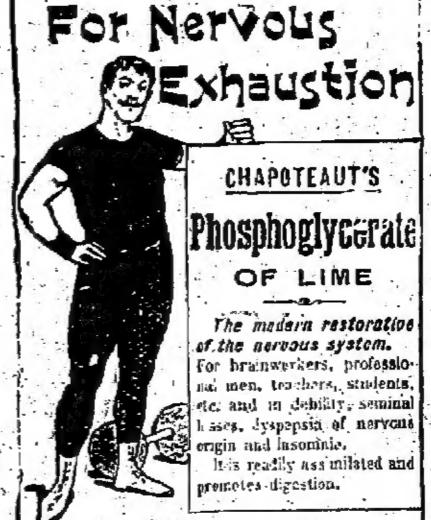
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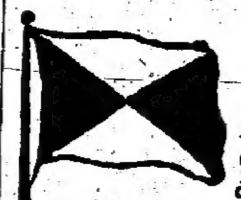
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A.rent. Hongkong, 30th October, 1907.

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Beginning of November.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary, be given before TO-DAY, the 2nd inst., at NOON.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst., will be subject

.All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on FRIDAY, 8th inst, at 9.3) A.M. All Claims must reach as before the lith inst, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LD. MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1907. "INDRA" LINE LIMITE?

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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Goods not cleared by the 11th inst, at 5 P.M. will be subject to rent." No Fire Insurance has been effected by u in any case whatever.

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instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1997: "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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sented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th inst., or they will not be recognized. .All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1907. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

(Florio and Rubattino United Companies). NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

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examined on the 12th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. CARLOWITZ & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 6th November, 1907.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 5th November, 1937.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

BTRAMERS.

Acana, British str., 3,174, Wm. Hum ; 18th October-New York 27th August, Oil-Standard Oil Co.

Auguste: Minit Janahose str. 3,460, Philip H. Going, 30th October-San Francisco 2nd, and Shanghai 27th Oct., Mails and General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

MIGO, German str., 822, T. N. Baltzen, 1st November - Haiphong 27th and Holhow 30th October, General-Jebsen & Co. NOHIN, German str. 1,001, C. Kumpel, lab November-Bangkok and Swato v 31st Oct Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. THEONGSHING, British etc., 1,256, P. M. B. Lake, 1st Nov. - Tientsin via Coast Ports 25th October, General -Jardine, Matheson

& Co: HYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 4th November-Shanghai lst Nov., General-

CHUNSANG, British str., 1,417, D. A. King, 3rd. Nov .- Wuhu and Chinking 27th October, Rice & General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str. 1,562, Jankins, 29th Oct.—Saigon 24th Oct., Rice and Mails-Chinese.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 5,940, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 20th October -V tuconvar B.C. 1st Ostober, Mails and General -C. P. R. Co.

HAILAN, French str., 377, Andersen, 3rd Nov. -Hoihow 2nd Nov., General -A. R. Marty. Hue, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 4th Nov. Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and K.C. Wan

3rd Nov, General -A. R. Marty. ISCHIA, Italian str., 2,874, Dini, 4th November -Bombay and Singapore 29th October,

General -Carlowitz & Co. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 623, Hausen, 4th Nov.-Pakhoi and Holhow 3rd Nov., General-Jebsen & Co.

Kansu, British atr., 1,143, J. Speed, 31st Oct.
-- Wuhu 25th October, Rica-Butterfield & Swire. CASHIMA MARU, Japanes) str., 1,746, M. Ntsu, 2nd November - Moji 27th October, Coal

-Fukusei & Co. KIURIANG, British str., 1,228, H. Wavell, 2nd November-Shanghai 30th Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire. Kurichow, British str., 1,215, Hooker, 4th

November -- Tientsin 39th Oct., General -Butterfield & Swire. KWANGSE. British str., 1,228. A. Stott, 31st Oct .- Newchwang 22 id, Dalny 24th and Chef o 25th Oct., General -Butterfield &

Swire. LUONGSANG, Britis's str. 1,902, S. J. Pay 10, 4 h November - Manila lat November, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. -MACDUFF, Bri ish str., 1881, J. B. Mair, 4th

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NAMSANG, British str. 2,591, F. Whieler, 4th Nov. - Calentt . via Straits & Sing spore 29th Oct., General - Jurdine, Matheson & Co. PAUDERTI's, British str., 2,350, Sannard, 20th October Tientsiu 11th October, Billast -

Meyer & Co. RUBI, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 5th November-Manila 2nd Nov, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SEXTA, Germin str., 992, Disler, 29 h October -Saigon 25th Oct., dice-Siemssen & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, 1st Nov,-Probolingo 20th Out., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire.

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Parcels for the United Kingdom-VIA GIBRALTAR posted up to 5 p.m. on Friday the 15th Nevember, are due in London on the 21st December, With an additional fee of 60 cents, parcels may be forwarded VIA BRINDISI and if posted before 5 p.m. on the 15th November, would accompany the letter mail, due in London on

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Macao	Sui Tai	Thursday, 7th, 1.15 P.M.
Uninklang	Kwangse	Thursday, 7th 3.00 P.v.
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Haionong	Amiga	Thursday, 7th, 5.00 P.M.
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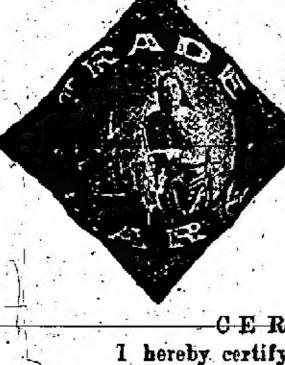
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 4th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here

The I.G.M. str. Sachsen carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 14th ult. left Colombo on Saturday the 2nd inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 12th inst. p.m.

The O. & O. str. China sailed from Yokohama yesterday, and is due to arrive at this THE CANADIAN MAIL

Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday the 29th ult. for Hong kong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS

The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Manu (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the Slat ult. and is expected here to-day.

on the 9th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Inoba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 1st inst., and may be expected here on the 11th inst.

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port via Manila on the 15th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left

The H.A.L. str. Silesia left Singapore on 31st ult. at 2 p.m., and may be expected here to day.

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